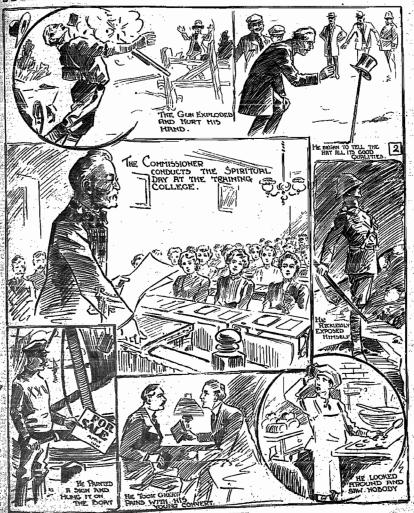


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ECUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

A Bit of Sound Advice.

Do it your way. Don't let peo-ple talk you out of your gift. Be a non-conformist in character if not in ecclesiastical matters. Bemember there are certain matters he which no person can instruct you. Be true to the instincts of your own soul.

You'd think, to hear people talk that a man could buy a book of rules and make up a fine brand of Success, just as a woman gets a ric out of a cook-book. But there's no rule for making succe-s,

The plodder is all right-sometimes; the bastler is all right-sometimes: the schemer sall right-somet mes. But more people have good broke following other people's rules than you can count on an might-column adding machine

And don't : ract that there are all kinds of apportunities, What is an opportunity for one may in no sense he in opportunity for another. On a road to success that is dead easy for your neigh-bour you might stumble and break your neck, while he'd flud his feet slipping on the road that suits you. You've got to hunt my own set of rules, and it's a practical certainty that you'll have a back-yard full of both rules and oppositunities before you hit it

Sugar Case for Bible.

A Colporteur's Work and Travels.

While his instructions are to sell his wares at regular prices, the colporteur is allowed the use of his discretion. Occasionally the books are paid for in kind; occasionally he pays the cost himself, and presents the book to some one who appears to be in-terested, but has nothing to give, At Nell kuppon, Madras," one, "I mel two men, who were drawing a cart laden with sugarcane, I showed them a Gospel, and related the parable of the Prodigal. They were deeply im-

(SOF DEPOSITE SEED) pressed, and would have bought

a copy each, but they had no money with them. As they were really eager to have the books, accepted their value in cane. Another colporteur, after a long conversation on religion with a man of the Raju caste, gave him a Gospel in return for three man-

Here is an interesting story from the wilds of far-off Man-

churia: "In a recent four I was greatly struck by the eagerness of some inquirers at one of our ont-stations, Away out in the forest, some thirty miles from the Russian railway which runs to Vladivostock we have a small band of Christians meeting at a lonely cottar's home. On the Sunday, morning I was aroused at five o'clock by the sound of voices repeating the Sermon on the Mount. When I looked from my place I saw several men and wo-men pouring over their Gospels. the only light obtainable being that from a piece of pine-wood ignited and held in each one's hand. It was a weird but most interesting scene.-British Cry.

The Great Musician

He Can Restore Harmony.

Off, when o'er these hearts of ours

Strays the Great Musician's hand

We respond not to the music Meant to be so sweet and grand, For the strings are jarred and broken.

Out of tune with all around; Either domb or wildly clashing, They but make discordant sound.

But the Master's patient fingers On the keys are lingering still, Though He feels them theob and aniver

He will time them to His will; For He knows the 'strength and

beauty Hidden in each silent chord, And He will not cease His efforts Till the harmony's restored. -New Zealand Cry.

The " Mother Psalm."

A Beautiful Story.

A very beautiful incident is given in one of S. B. Grocket's books, It tells of some children who were saved by the "Mother Psalm." It was in a cruel time of persecution and the soldiers had come upon a band of Scotch bairns egddled together in frat. ernel commander ordered them to kneel down to be shot because hey would not tell where these falliers were hid; and then to taunt them, the brutal fellow said to them, "Bonny whigs ye or to die without even a prayer, Potup a prayer this minute for ye shall all die." And a little lad made answer to him, "Sir. we canna pray; we be too young to You are not foo young to rebal, nor yet to die for it." was the reply. A little giri held up her hand, as I she were answering a leacher in a class, and -oid, "If it please ve. sir, me and Mer canna pray, but we can sing "The Lord's my Shephera," gan that will due. Ma milbor tearsed it as afore she gaed ave. And before anyone could stop how sho stood up like one lending the singing in a kirk, "Stand on. Alee, no wee mannie," she said. Then all the bairn- store on and

song.
As they sang one of the accepers look out his pistois and he-gan to sort and prime the treolved to shoot down the tenter of the band rather there ere the little ones die with that I'day an their lips; but there was a suger for as they sang he say a deper after soldier turn away the head, for being Scotchmen theteselves they had all Jearned and some that old Psalm themselve. The Paules shook, and man soler and fell out. At last even the beater drew his bridle rein and make away, followed by his delega-And the victory was to the

Pace to face with that to one wall so to speak, the sick bear the kiah believed there w. of hope somewhere become it.

care spoils from his almost fatal -ickness.

This man, once sick death, tells as frankly that it was only when he believed that obtained forgiveness for have them now

Well or ill, it is only God who can help any of us in "ser direct ost necessities." How thankful should we be if we are well. If

bairns. The trooper wonden what the thoughts of his che were, for he, too, had learn that Psaim at a mother's knee, Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.

In the Engineer's Cab

What Happens on the Rug. "The driver and firemen er change signs incomprehense to the mainitiated, but their me thod becomes clear at length Across the regiment of levers an handles that glisten and sweat the fire-box all handsome, som how, and personal and intelliged looking, and, through the hea and clangour of the cab, the twi would exchange silent glances of

understanding.
"Then at times the drive would hear something, a whispe in the din which the less expending the din which the enced car could not delect, and the steam sanding valve would be pened to put on end :.. the shi ping of the wheels on the rails Then there was the damper to be worked, the gauges to be watch ed, and the vacuum to be main tained in the train-pipe so that the brakes could be applied when needed. That is the most appealing mechanism in a locomotives ust one small handle to let air "Then there are spells when

the levers are left in peace, and Vigilance crouches and sways a s post while Duty, his mate flings coal with the easy swin that isn't easy at all, in three bours he put as much coal into that fire-and every shovelful exactly where it wa wanted-a would carry a household through the winter. I knew how to ad-nice. You or I could not keep leant on that four-roughed Atlantic express locomotive for fer

soiles if our lives depended on it. Behind this mound of out a andred anonymous well-dresse people are eating . leg oil dinner in a train all polished and cusheven see over the coal--while the Bre before me roars and burns on that each minute the people have been moved a mile nearer -omething which they do are,-British Social Gazette.

better for having been in such close quarters with death. Thus to won a frinmph and statched

> he was going to die fluit be really. learned how to live. "O Lord, it is upon these things that men live, and wholly therein is the poor sick man or woman in hose pital or at home read the? Have You your sins and peace of mind! They are for you, and you can

you can almost feel his heart live."

Nut is more, Hezekirh research and many pray for properly the discloses his pain. What is more, Hezekirh research the discloses his lite, from that bed a different many the realized shortness of his lite, from that bed a different many should be so. He will prepare lite sested and the utter blankness of gates of the chursed from that doing for their disks solomn callength in the research lives with a lite will every their paron the chings in general. But there is new general of God, the way sine and fit them to enter upst also a plaintive appeal to God, stronger, purer, and in every way. The Better, World.

Training

gress. It would be a thousand pities if the work of God should

languish through the unwillingness of our young men and women

to offer themselves as living sacrifices to God for service in His

vineyard. We trust, however, that, as the years go by, there will

be an increasing number of Candidates for Officership, and that, as the opportunities of The Salvalion Army extend, there will be

ready the mon and women to grasp them and to lead our Army on to victory.

our Toronto Training College. A glimpse at some of the methods employed to fit them for their future work will doubtless prove of

interest. The present system of training Salvation Army Cadelis the outcome of much thought and prayer and experiment. This

system provides for a complete course of studies in the Bible, a

Regulations, Besides this a number of lectures on useful topics are given by Officers of experience and proved ability. Then

Cadets are grouped into Brigades, each under a Sergeant, and at-

tached to various Corps. They are there trained in conducting meetings, visitation, Cry-selling, and all the other phases of Corps

A TYPICAL SPIRITUAL DAY.

ood grounding in doctrine, and a thorough acquaintance with

ere is the Field side of the work, for the purposes of which the

Another great factor in their development as Officers is the

periodical Spiritual Day. This is generally conducted by the Coamissioner and is looked forward to by the Coolets as a day of en-

Joyment and rich blessing. Many can mark a distinct advance in their Spiritual experience from those days. To give our reader-

some idea of what a Spiritual Day at the Training College is like.

some mea of what a Spirimal ray at the framing contege is fac-we will describe what look place on a recent necesson, January 2nd to be precise. It was the first time that the Commissioner had met with the present Session of Cadels, and all were on the

tiploe of expectancy over it. The morning was devoted to a heart-to-heart talk from the Commissioner, in which he establish-

ed friendly relations with his audience, and got them safely over

that first feeling of strangeness with which so many approach a

day's Spiritual meetings. In the afternoon several visiting Offi-

cers were invited to speak, and the interesting experiences they

related must have proved a great stimulus to the young aspirants

for Officership before them, who eagerly deark in every word and seemed greatly streed by what they heard. A young Officer, who

one year before had herself occupied a Cadets seal in that room.

was the first speaker. In the course of her remarks she mentioned the feet that she had recently been sent from a large and

thriving Corps to a very small and hard one, and she had duli-

rulty in believing that it was all for the best. This inspired Lt.

Cal. Rees, when his turn to speak came to relate some of lin-early-day experiences at hard Corps, his object being to show

that find has a work for Army Officers to do at such places even though everything, humanly speaking, seems against theo. The

body was again-t the Army in that hown, and though he had a hall

note wome note 2000 people, he had no sorders and in congre-gation. And home sweet home was only filteen miles away. But he stock to his post, and night after night preached and prayed in the stock.

the streets, hoping to reach some soul in this way. His efforts were only laughed at however. One night, overwhelmed with

were only laughed at however. One mgnt, overwhemmer with sorrow at the hard state of the people, he burst out solbing as he knell in prayer on the street. Suddenly he was roughly seized by a number of men, who started to carry him off. From their rou-

versation he gathered that they intended to take him to the luna-tic asylum. Before that institution was reached, however, he

succeeded in persuad in the nor of his san ly. So they let him go, and better still, a number followed him to the Hall, where he

preached to them. That night five souls came to the trees, and that break in the enemy's ranks marked the day of a beighter day for the Armer's the trees.

day for the Army in that community, In another town the Column

came up against a similar problem. No one would listen to him on the street or come to the Hall. So be adopted a novel expedient to street a street of the Hall.

on the street or come to the Hall. So be adopted a nevel expedient to attract attention. Planting a walking disk itemity in the mud, he placed his had not up of it. Then be togan to belt he had all its sooid quantities. He had not been at this loom before current repule began to gather round. When the crowd and well at some size he pulled out a Testament and began to practic to them. In that way he won his first convert in this place. He look great passes with his young convert, teaching him, how to

that would hold 2,000 people, he had no soldiers and no congre-

very first Corps he was sent to was of this description.

At the present time we have about fifty Cadels in Training at

Officers.



January 20, 1012.

The

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the System of Training: also a Description of a Spiritual Day at the Training College. and How the Call to Officership Came to some of the Cadets. OU are making living stones for the Temple of the Living God." So wrote the Chief of the Staff to Brigadier Taylor in sending New Year greetings for 1912. And that leres sentence describes the work of the Training College Staff in a nutshell. It is a work of tremendous importance in The Salvation Army. In fact, we might say that our future good to be used to be up the supply of trained and competent Officers for the Field and should that supply fail our policy in the next deaded would have to be one of refrenchment rather than of process. It would be a thousand pities if the work of God should

speak effectively in the open-air from texts ho would select from the Bible. An interesting sequel to this incident is to be found in the fact that this convert was the pioneer of Army work in Ganada, and is now Lieut-Colonel Addie.

What better lesson could the Cadets want than this of the value of perseverance in face of difficulties? Other speakers were Lieut Colonel Chandles and Major Miller, who also drew from their rich fund of experience in the Field to encourage and

bless their hearers. The Commissioner then continued his theme of the morning -Holmess. It is always his theme on such occasions as this. In fact we might say that it is his everlasting theme. succeed in doing God's work unless you have a holy heart," is his constant message to his Officers. And right at the beginning of their carger he seeks to impress this one fact upon them as tho much impeated for their bars he available. most important fact they have to consider,

THE CALL TO SERVICE.

An interval for tea follows, and the Cadets re-assemble at 0.15 p.m. for the final meeting. After a red-hot consecration song and some carnest prayer, the Commissioner delivers his final message, pointing out clearly and faithfully the disastrous consequences that result if people harbour sins of the spirit, such as pride, malire, revenge, etc. The necessity for a clear-cut realization of beaute, revenue, etc. The necessity for a crear-eat realization the blessing of a clean heart is then insisted on, the Spirit of God descends, revealing things that are hid, and the last moments of the meeting are spent in the making of solemn consecrations. closing song of praise is then sung, and the Spiritual Day is Having devoted considerable space to the subject of how the

tadets are trained, let us now consider briefly how it is that they came into training. The obvious answer is that they were called That is so, and unless they were conscious of having received a and to the work they would not be there. But the call comes in a variety of ways, and often great difficulties have to be surmounted in order to obey it. Some of the experiences of the Cadels in this direction are intensely interesting. It was out on the South African yeld where one young man first camo under religious influences and got convicted of sin. Just previous to this he had been beding very miscrable. The loneliness of life in a blockhouse got on his nerves, and very often he would recklessly expose himself to the fire of the enemy hoping that a shot would end his the. But though others near him were shot down he was never one hit mough others near min were snot now in ever once hit. One day a missionary visited the blockhouse and preached to the sadders. It was then that the present Cadet felt keeply his sinful condition before God. Had the missionary befieved in following up his preaching by personal dealing, our treend might have got saved that day. As it was he lived two years in a state of conviction before he came to Christ for salvayears in a state of conviction before the came to Carrist for such tion. In the meantime he had gone to England with his regi-ment. On leaving the British service he go! married and settled down to civilian life. After a white he and his wife emigrated to down to civilan life. After a well in a Western town when the Canada. They were getting on well in a Western town when the call of tiod came to them to leave all and follow Ilim as Officers in and of tool came to them to reave an and following as Officers in The Salvation Army, Happily they were of one mind regarding-thes step, and so, on being accepted for the work, they came lo-gether to the Training College.

THE USHERMAN'S SURRENDER,

Another Gadet was converted in for off Alaska. A Finlander Another Gadet was converied in for out alaska. A Financier by borth, he had sailed away from his native country on a fishing scinomer bound for the Behring Sea. After one or two voyages to that part of the could be decided to leave the ship, build a to that part of the so-old he decided to leave the ship, brill a boat of his own, and tive by Bahing. He selled at Wrangell. One disa where out is long he local, to read a Bible he carried with him. The Spirit of field opened his eyes to his single condition, and another he will be been a because the spirit condition, and another he had been solven for the property of the best of the best of the property of one fine day a notion seized him to take a trip down the courst, inchoising his sail he went merrity on and on for a thousand miles, till he anchored off the city of Vancouver. He thought he would have a good note, around the city before he returned north, and on hearthing his boat, he went ashore. He feels sure more that the was leading him through these impulses, for though the theory of the city led to hit finding thought. A conviction that he obtaining the blesses of or the vork of God now began to make the other hand the city of the city of the distribution of the city o the looked at what he would have to give up, and he stated. There was his boat, built by himself, the pride of h's heart; and then there was his boat, built by himself, the pride of h's heart; and then there was the good job that he had obtained at four and a half white and he would have been been also been as the soul part of the look of t dollars a day. It was not such a great deal to be sure, but then it was his all. He had no rest in his soul till he darded to sell his as use and the not no rest to answer to the particular of the lead, give up his job, and become a Stylation Army Offlice. Si jo panifed a sign "For Sale" and, hunt if up on the boat Five minds slare a man game along and made a bid for il, and the

bout changed owners, Shortly af-

The Praying League.

General Prayer: "O Lord, be pleased to graviously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavement, and especially need Thy grace and presence and help at this time."

Pray without crasing.—1.
Thess. v.: 17.
Pray that all soul-saving work may be crowned with Divine

blessing. SUNDAY, Jan. 21. — Dwelling Place of God, Isaiah lvi.: 1-7; lvii.: 1-21,

NONIAY, Jan. 22.—Fasting. Isaiah Ivili. 1-12. FURSDAY, Jan. 23.—Only Bar-rier. Isaiah I.: 1-20. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24.—Right-cousaces. Isaiah Ix.: 1-21. TRURSDAY, Jan. 25.—Messiah.

Isaiah Ixi.: 1-11; lxii.: 1-12. FRIDAY, Jan. 20.—Solitary War-rior. Isaiah lxiii.: 1-10; xliv.;-SATURDAY, Jan. 27.—Paradiss Resigned. Idajah hay: 17.25; XIV.: 10.28. A BLANK WALL

Sometimes, in the hour of sore sickness, every particle of courage seems to ooze away. The kindest and lest human helpers are compelled to say they fear dhey can do nothing more for the sufferer. The sick man or woman then, I'ke Hezekiah, furns his or ther face to the wall in blank despair. Happily for them if there they, as did the king, pray unto God for help.

The duty of Isaiah was to tell King Hezekiah that there was no hope of recovery for him, "Set thine house in order for thou shalt die and not live." What a solemn experience to feel that it is only a question of time and earthly existence must certainly end! Then it was that Hezekjah turned afresh to God.
Read his prayer to God and

you can almost feel his heart beating. He discloses his pain, the realized shortness of his life, and the realized shortness of his asset

He wanted to live for organreasons. He was not and to die looked like better a off in the midst of his days: in believed, too, he had a wook do for God and goodnepass on for life. therefore, we not entirely selfish, liezed safe tobl God so in his prayer, and yourd if He would restore him he would

serve Him faithfully.

That prayer prayed towards the wall was heard by their and answered, God gave buck to Hezekiah no fewer than tifteen years with the result that, instead of groaning in pain and fear of death, this sick man soon began to sing, "The Lord halle. recovered me and made me to

BREWERY BROWN

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

mises had been numerous—and the landlord decided that he CHAPTER' III. THE HORRORS OF SLUM LIFE. could no longer afford to run a IARRELS in the home free house scheme, so out the of the Brown family family went. Not a stick of furwere very frequent. niture went with them-the landlord saw to that. He annexwas the cause of all. od everything he could lay hands on, in default of the rent. This Poor Mrs. Brown lived in perpetval fear, lest she should not have was really his only way of "get-ting his own back," for, as statsufficient moncy to give her drunken husband when he came ed in a previous chapter, he could not summon the law to his aid in any legal demand of rent; the "houses," of which he was home in the evening for a fresh supply to go and drink away in the saloons. It was nothing less than maddening to see those

lot, or there would be trouble

one such occasion when his fa-

ther refused to leave the home

until every penny was in his hands. And Mrs. Brown was

equally determined to keep some herself—who could blaine her? The consequence was a fight, in which the drunken husband's su-

perfor strength was given full play. He beat his wife most un-

mercifully, stamped on her until

slummers to run out from their

dwellings. But they soon re-turned—"it was only old man

Brown smashing up his wife

Arthur, and his brothers and

sisters witnessed the terrible con

sisters, witnessed the terrible conflict between their parents

from a corner in the room into which they had crouched. The

little ones cried piteously, but Arthur looked on in silence, Pre-

sently, his anger at his father got beyond his control, and seizing a

no money, was unable to buy

sequently became more ragged

overy day, until people did not

while the daily toll which Brown

out of their slum home! The rent

took possession, although pro-

with the knobbed end!

Arthur remembers very clearly

scant earnings, the result of a day's toil over a wash-tub, being Daddy Brown was spending an swallowed up in such a manner, and it was no wonder that quarafternoon in the saloons when the actual "turning-out" ocrels came often. Sometimes Arcurred. When he got home that night he found his wife and children huddled up outside the thur's mother would hide a few doppers for herself and the chil-dren, and give her husband the rest of her day's wage. But rarely did this satisfy Boozer Brown: he must have the whole which was belted and

the owner being classed as un-

harred.
At first thought, Brown proposed to break in again, but,

Brown found himself. The life he had to endure there was more terrible than before. He never inew what it was to have a good-square meal, and oven the little purchases that Mrs. Brown was wont to make grew fewer, until the children had nothing but the the children had nothing but the scraps they picked up from the gutters to keep them alive. But one day soon after moving to Coley street (as this slum district Coley street (as this slum district Cotey street (as this slum district, was then called) Arthur discovered a regular mine of wealth—at least it seemed so to him. It was a number of tubs or barrels in the old widow's backyard, conin the old widow's backyard, containing potato peelings, eabbago leaves, turnip tops, etc., which the old woman collected for her son's pies. For many days after this great find, Arthur and his brothers and sisters feasted on the filithy offals from these barthy that her any manning, when it rels, but one morning, when it was Arthur's turn to "fetch the was Arthurs turn to "fetch the breakfast," ho got caught. He had just picked out a good arm-ful of stoff, when he felt a sharp pain across his little back. Looking round, he saw the drunken old widow, horsewhip in hand,

ready to thrash him. Arthur dropped the refuse and ran, with the result that the children had nothing to cat that morning. And as they had gono



"Looking round, he saw the drunken old widow, horsewhip in hand, ready to thrash him."

short fron poker, with a large knob on one end, he jumped on to a rickety chair, and with all his strength struck his father on drunk as he was, he well knew the uselessness of that, for the landlord would simply have the roof, doors, and windows remov-ed, so that the place could not possibly be occupied.

The father gave a howl of min-gled rage and pain, and then struck his boy senseless to the Not many hours passed before the family found themselves in a floor. But the fight was stopped; new dwelling. In point of age, it was far from new, and situated noor. But the fight was slopped;
Brown himself now needed some
help, and so he left the house, to
go and stifle the pain in his head
by hard drinking.

Things seemed to get worse in a far worse district than their former abode. It was in the lowest slum quarter of the city. A vile little saloon did n roaring every day. Mrs. Brown, having trade on one corner of a lane opposite; on the other corner lived drunken and debauched old widow. And the majority of the surrounding inhabitants were just us disreputable. The dens of care to employ her to undertake even the most menial work. This, of course, meant that the chil-dren had to go hungry more days in the wook than before, poachers, prize-fighters, gam-blers, and hooligans abounded, and policemen went there in twos, Had one man ventured there alone, it is quite probable that he would have never again exacted for booze, dwindled. The result we have already seen. come out-only as a corpse, per-Then something which almost covery inhabitant of Flint Court lived in terror of happened to the Browns—they were turned haps, Even the dogs in this awful slum were trained to recog-nize the "coppers" at whose ap-proach they would give a pe-cultar bark as a warning to any was years in arrears—probably not a penny had ever been paid since the day that the family law-breakers to keep out of

Buch then was the environment in which young Arthur

supperless to bed the preceding night, the plach of hunger was keener than ever.

around the streets und alleys in search of food, and returned to the pince he called home earlier than usual. What was happening when he entered the door must be told in another chapter.

Concerning Berlin's Band, Captain Bianey writes: "The Mayor and other leading citizens of the town are taking notice of the Band and the way it has improv-ed recently. On Christmus Day one of the leading business men invited us to his home and cave all the Bandsmen and Collectors coffee and cake after the serenading. It was a highly upprecialcil loken of the people's inter-

The Amherst Band did well on Christmas Day, rendering sea-sonable music to the townspeo-ple. We numbered only 13 pieces, but the people gave us \$103. Our Band is fast getting into uniform. We are expecting some new arrivals very shortly. -Bandmaster Taylor.

day Arthur wandered

(To be continued.)

the Band.

Band Chat.

January 20, 1912

On Christmas morning Vernon Band went out playing and in about five hours collected \$123.00. The Bandsmen were driven The Bandsman were driven round the town on a sleigh kindly lent by Mr. W. R. Megew, a prominent city man here. It has been agreed that \$50 be given to the Band Fund and the rest to help the Corps along. This means that we shall have a nice with the corps along. The corps along the corps along the corps are the corps. sum in hand to launch out on the New Year. The Band requires new and better instruments, and the prospects are very bright. Bandsman Rutherford has been transferred from the 2nd barilons to Eb bombardon, and Bandsman Cooper from 2nd horn to 2nd cornet, and Band Secretary Hall from 1st cornet to solo horn. These changes will undoubtedly benefit the Band. Many people have mentioned the great improvement the Band is making, and the manager of the Bank of Montreal congratulated Treas-urer Mitchell on its playing on Christmas morning.-S. B.

The Sydney Mines Band, though young, is making a good impression in the town, and is progressing spiritually and mus-ically, Two Bandsmen from bonnie Scotland have been welcomed, and we have lately purchased nine instruments. Our serenading was a grand success.-Correspondent

The Brantford Baud, under Bandmaster Newman, worked very hard this Christmastide collecting the substantial sum of \$163 for the Band's fund. The Band is in good condition spirit-ually. Sergeant Woodard is in charge of the spiritual side—J. T. Wimble, Corps Corr.

During December a sale of work was held in the interests of the Ottawa I. Band, and passed off very successfully. The spiendid sum of \$100 was raised. The sale extended over two evenings. Mr. W: Archibald who is a true riend and helper at all times, formally opened the sale, and Mrs. Archibald assisted with the Officers' stall, and Miss Eva also had a stand with goods of her own making. The Citadel was filled each night with ready buy-ers, and the Band supplied pleners, and the Band supplied pea-ty of new, good music. We are delighted to say that with this and other efforts combined we are now able to show a Band of silver-plated instruments. We niso have a military side drum on order at Trade Headquarters. Bandmaster Harris is working

Band, and he has the joy of knowing that his men are one with him in the work. 1912 is to "The best yot" for the Ottawa Band .- A. Goodwin, Bluff-Capl.

The Portage is Prairie Band is improving. The citizens realized this during the Christmas season, and in spite of the fact that nany were wakened from their slumbers they seemed to enjoy the sweet carols, and some showed their appreciation by coming lown with a nice donation for

During the serenading ther visited the Boys' Training School the Hospitals the Jail, and the Home for Incurables.

Gold Currency for Canada. It is announced by the Deputy Minister of Finance that Canada will shortly have in currency \$10 and \$6 gold pieces. The demand for the new currency seems to be the outcome of national pride on the part of a few Canadians who wish that Canada as well as the United States should have a gold coinege. The demand for the gold pleces, however, is not expected to be very widespred. It is sofe to say that most people prefer paper money as it is lighter to carry, and there is no bing ng of the pockets when large amounts have to be carried about.

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Saved by Mine Telephone.

A recently enacted law of the A recently chartee law of the Ohio Legislature required mine-owners to install telephones in their mines. This has resulted in the saving of the lives of two miners, who otherwise would have steed a poor chance of rescue. Two shot firers sent a message to the top of the mine certain part of the mine at work.

A short time later men on top heard an explosion, and knew that the shot firers either bad been killed or were in a danger-ous situation. The foreman of the mine immediately organized a rescue party of seven men and went down.

It look the rescuers an hour

and fifty minutes to find the firers, who were sixteen hundred feet back from the bottom of the shaft. Both firers were unconscious. They were taken to the top and finally revived.

Spain and Morocco.

The Moors are still struggling against their Spanish masters, and of late the fighting has become of a most sanguinary nation showing that from December 22 to December 27, 692 tribesmen were killed and many more were wounded. An official statement given out said that the easualties in the battle on December 27 were 10 Spanish officers and 82 solders killed; 21 officers and 257 men wounded. The Riffs had a death list of 500 and 1,200 men were wounded.

It is said that in spile of the Spanish losses the war continues to be popular. The same report, however, contains the news that subscription lists are being opened for the relief of the widows and orphans of the soldiers who have fallen.

China and the Foreign Powers.

Owing to the interference with the railroad traffic in Chingcaused by a muliny of soldiers against the Government, the Europgan powers interested hate

in. Bon Yat Sen, Provisional President of the Chinese Republie, has issued a manifesto to the foreign powers in which he says that the present situation has been forced on China by Manchu misrule. The manifesto gives an assurance of the safety of the



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and toreign missions, while the United States and Canada togeth-

er foreign mission work alono have increased their givings from

88,980,000 to \$11,350, 000 annually.

In addition to this amount, near-

ly \$5,000 000 have been raised for

special equipment and endow-

ment funds during the last two

A magnificent pageant recent-ly took place in Calculta on the

and Queen. Six thousand people

and over 200 elephants took part

in it. Scenes from India's his-

in order to avoid burling the

natives' feelings, the producer re-ceived strict orders to deal chief-

ly with the times when the old

Indian emperors were in the zen-

procession was two miles long.

Dangers of "General Delivery."

started in the United States.

The custom of delivering letters

at the "general delivery" window was instituted for the benefit of

travellers who were not sure at what hotels they would stop and

what notes they would stop and whose mail was held for them out they called at the post office Investigations have shown that

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Big Pageant at Calculta.

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years the offerings of the churches of Canada have increased from \$1,592,000 to \$2,210,000 annually.

persons and property of foreigners in China, and declares that it will abolish all restrictions on trade, and that if will undertake the revision of all laws, and will ensure religious toleration.

R then asks for the aid of for-

eign nations "for the consummation of the plans which they have so long been vainly neging upon the people of our country," and concludes: "With this message of peace and good-will, the Republic of China cherishes the tope of its admission to the family of nations, and its future cooperation in the great and noble task of building up the civiliza-

Cotton Lock-Out Ended,

The industrial struggle in Lancashire is now at an end, and the operatives have undertaken never again to hold up the mills on the non-unionism question. . The trouble started over the re-fosal of a man named Piley and his wife and another woman to jo'n a local union at Accrington. The union ordered a strike unless they applied for membership. and the masters replied by locking out all the hands. A general ockout involving 160,600 persons followed, and the mills have been shut down since Dec. 27. Sir George Askwith, who is

putes, has brought about the settlement. Tacrease of Mission Funds. Since the initiation of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the contributions to mission work

noted as a settler of labour dis-

from North America have taken

a jump of fifty per cent, according to figures given by the Secre-

tary of the movement. In five

this is now only a minor the general delivery mail.

Tripoli to be Re-named.

It is confidently expected in Italy that the war with Turkoy will soon be at an end. The Government is detaying the opening of Parliament in hopes that instead of debates on the war the Premier will be able to announce that Hay has acquired over 300,-6to square miles of territory and lost only \$20,000,000. The new colony will be called Libya. If the war continues the most important operations will probably he limited to Cyronaica, where the situation is less satisfactory, than in Tripoli. There the Turks are still close to the Italian positions on the coast, while the Arrise in the hinterland are more warlike than those of Tripoli. It is estimated that the com

bined forces of the Turks and Arabs now number 50,000.

A Columbus of the Air.

The great ambition of aviators now is lo fly across the Atlantic. Among those who intend to attempl this feat in the near future is a German named Bruceker, At present he is engaged in making trials of his dirigible balloon near Berlin before sending her to the starting point at Teneriffe. The Benecker maintains must have been the one taken by Co-lumbus, who must have had a steady wind behind him and have escaped the squalls and thunderstorms. This is the region that the Spanish call the "Wo-men's Ocean," because a woning's hand is strong enough to steer. ship. The crew of the airship, including Mr. Bruccker, will number six.

Changes in British Admiralty.

The formation of a naval war staff has been decided on by the British Government. This staff will be the brain of the navy, and will have three divisions, name-ly; intelligence, which will deal with war information; opera-tions, which will settle war plans; mobilization, which will

make war arrangements. Scores of powerful native po-tentates took parl in the pageant, riding past the Royal box on gor-Another new appointment is miralty, who will act as a buyer and business manager. This war and mesiness manager. This war staff, however, will have no excentive authority. Its responsibittles will end with the tendering of advice to the First Sea bearing jewelled howdales. The A movement to prevent women and young girls from receiving letters at the "general delivery" wicket at past offices has been

In a recent issue an error was printed. We stated that the po-lice of the Keele Street Blation gay a donation towards the relief work of the Army. This is not exactly the ease. The money was given by these generous friends as an expression of their admira-tion for the West Toronto Band and their interest in the local work of that Corps.

On the Street Corner.

COLLECTING FOR CHRISTMAS CREER-SOME INCIDENTS OF WEEK, AS TOLD BY CADETS.

0000 Two men happened to meet toxes. On seeing the card mak-ing the appeal for help, they agreed to contribute. But how much should they give?—that was the question. They settled it by seeing who could give the most. That box fared well!

One good donation was money that one young man had "wager-ed" to another, that a certain thing was so. He found it not so,

and in conscquence had to give a donation to the Army pot. 0000

Rather than take a drunk to the lock-up, a policeman gave him over to a Cadel. who took the drunk home, while the "bob by" minded the 000

A lady wished to put something in one of the boxes, but found that she had no money with her. out of the opporfunity of contri-buting, she hand-ed the Cadet two car fares and her address, at which he called after his spell on the corner, and gol a 0000

To give vent to his feelings (and perhaps to commemorate lost the tail lamp on his auto in a "mix-up" on a down-town street, deliberately walked over to a collecting pot and dropped in a quarter. 0000

Another man began to empty his pockets into one of the pots, The Cadet in charge attempted to stop him, fearing that his heart might overcome his head and leave him without a cent; but another man came along and would not listen to the Cadel's trances. "You let him put it all in, he said in an authoriif it went over the saloon bar.'

An expressman came along late one night and dropped \$2.60 into one of the boxes. It was the whole of his earnings for the last load he carried that day.

One of the Cadets who has considerable artistic powers sketch (Continued on column 4.)

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REMARKABLE STORIES BY TH REE OF MR. BEGBIE'S ORIG-INAL CH ARACTERS

O those of our readers who have read "Brokwho have read "Brok-en-Earthenware," or "Twice Born Men" as the book is called in this country, the following report of a meeting will prove of great inferest.

On Thursday at Guildford, Col-onel Theodore Kitching, Private Secretary to the General, con-ducted a remarkable testimony meeting. With him were three of Harold Begbie's "Broken Earthenware, including the "Criminal," the English "Copper Basher," and the "Tight Handful," As the Colonel remarked, these are not the only men which could be produced if necessary to substantiate in person the thrilling stories in the book. Everyone of those mentioned, except "Poor Old

so obviously sincere and their modest and earnest recital, profoundly moved their hearers, Moreover it was observed that, without colouring or idealism, these Salvationists on to pages. Their pseudonyms also constitued a negative that proved lifelike. No one could take either 'the "Criminal." "Copper Basher," or the "Tight First come the Criminal. With

they expressed themselves as

deeply impressed with the whole character of the meeting. The manner of the men, which was

directness almost a frank bluntness of recital he told of his days of crime. A Cockney all over, from his speech to his dress, we could not mistake him, nor could we fail to picture him in his un-

himself, and told of the poigant sufferings of his dear little wife. sunerings of his dest lifts wife, opened a popel of real life that moved some to teats. One and all carried away his abding impression of the wonderful grace of God which sought out his man in his despersate, calculated wickedness, and brought peace and happiness to both husband and wife.

ampary 20, 1912.

To many present at the Guild-ford meeting Mr. Begbie's b.ok has become still more real and faithful in its stories of Salvation, and this aspect was admirably stated by the Rev. Grantley Martin, M. A., rector of Stoke, who proposed a vote of thanks to Colonel Kitching, and the chair-

(Continued from column 1.) ed a couple of newsboys as they stood on the street corner. "Now I want you to do something for me," he said. One "newsie" more than fulfilled the Cadet's most sanguine expectations by adopting the following plan to neip the pot, Every person who bought papers from him received no change—whether they gave him a nickel, dime, or

a quarter. "I'm going to put your change in the Army pot!" was the newsboy's ealm announcement to one and

all. *0000

Thinking that he would draw the attention of passing crowds from the Cadet with the pot to himself, an orgatt-grinder shirt. ed to play within a few feet of the Cadel, Instead, the. the people thought the two were in league, and so the Cadet got a shower of money - the organ-grinder none.

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On the last day of the collections a chenue for 875 was found in ona

of the boxes when they were opened at the close of the day at the Training College. The sight of the cheque caused great regin-ing among the staff, but their joy was short-lived, for on close ex-amination the "cheque" was found to be a bogus one! 0000

The sight of two lassic Cadels singing duets on the corner of Queen and Yonge streets—Toronto's busiest corner—was some-thing more than novel for the average citizen. The boxes at these stands received the benefit in the shape of record donations,

three poles three times, and each time tossed a coin into the pol-Whether he was an eccentric, a jokist, or something else, the Cadet in charge did not know more care!



se Jaw-Converts En the Grerflewing Crowds. time together, all the ling in the afternoon to Johnstone's welcome Feast." No other name at suit the occasion so well, all were united and of one acand no hitch of any kind oced in the arrangements from

ta fluish. is the evening a festival was to be refused admit-There was no lack of talat the Juniors certainly exthemselves with their flag

end themselves with their flag-and loop drills and recitations, de let by Sister Wright. On Sunday night we had a wash-night Service with a symbol flall, (Oh! how we need loop Gladel, First we had a loop Gladel, First we had a and open-air meeting at 103 in which over 50 soldiers and converts joined. When we get back to the Hall the Bandsmen had to press their way to the platform through the packed We mustered a full Band, and played a selection whilst erepoie got settled. The great enrollment of eight recruits under as advance guard of more to be earolled when our new D. C., Major MacLean, visits us on the the 14th, and 15th inst. The week's victories ended with six souls Every Bandsman gave a

testimony at this meeting.

After an inspiriting address by Ensign Johnstone the soldiers resolved with God's help to a Godly life; to win some preendeavour to be worthy of the name of Jesus Christ; to be punctool to all meetings; to get into uniform as soon as possible; to use their cartridges; to pray pritalely as well as in the meetings for a steady revival doring 1912. so that by God's help it may be the best year Moose Jaw has had rel.-W. F. C.

WORST DRUNK IN TOWN

Gels Saved at Knee-Delli. The last week-end in 1011 will be long remembered by the com-rates of Berlin. On Saturday night's poor drunkard came to the serry-seat and left a bottle of which, exclaiming as he did so that he was the worst drunkard is lown. Through drink he was but out of his boarding house. One of the brothers took him house. On Sunday at knee-Grill he came out, and, we believe, got thoroughly saved. All day he al-lended the open-airs.

funday night we had the larg-est crowd for years. We finished up with three more souls crying or mercy, including a Roman Ca-

At the Watch-night there were ver 70 persons present. Seven men voluntarily came out to the mercy-reat, and as the bells were ringing the new year in 17 comrades reconscernied themselves.—Interested.

On December 31st, 1911. ant Mart'n and Lient, Manniag. 18h their stay with us was short, they did as much good.

Of January 7th we welcomed
Leat Sanford.—A Friend. Not Necessity.

grace to live without sinning. What says St. Paul: "Shall we

continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid. How shall

says, "Ye are witnesses, and God

ves among you that believe."

These were strong words for a mortal man to use-but they

frue. The life he lived was de-clared by the Holy Ghost to be holy, and just, and umblamable, St. John's teaching exactly com-

eides with that of St. Paul. The

purpose of his Epistles was to

warn believers against sin, and

things write I unto you, that ye

reader the whole teaching of the third chapter of his first Epistle

is to the effect that as certainly

as we may be saved from the con-sequences of sin by taith in

Christ, so may we be kept from

sinning by abiding in Him, Be-

cause they need not. Christians

must not sin; the possibility in-

volves the obligation. The dif-ference between Christians in a

lower and higher state of grace is

not that the one sins and the other does not. That is the essen-

lid difference between a sinner

and a saint. "In this," says the apostle, "the children of God are

manifest, and the children of the

devil." Some say, "This means habitual sinning," but the Serip-

ture does not say habitual sin. St. John spoke in God's name when he said, "He that committeth sin," that is, knowingly and

state of grace permits the com-mitting of voluntary sin. Even

not continue in sin.

Another point is also made

clear in this chapter, viz., that permanent sonship and continual sinning are contradictions which

cannot be combined in the same

character. A person can no more remain born of God and continue

in sin, than he can remain hon-

est and steal, or truthful and tell

new principle (the love of Gnd) is admitted, and takes up its abode behind the will. The atti-

tade of the will can never be hos-tile to God's law, so long as it is

swayed by love to the Lawgiver. This interprets the declaration, "Whosoever is born of God doth

not rommit sin, for his seed re-maineth in him (this new prin-ciple of love) and he cannot sin,

because he is born of tind." Such "cannot sin," in the sense that a dutiful son says "I cannot" when

he is tempted to do his parents, to whom he is under deepest

obligations, some great wrong.

He cannot because he will not; the impossibility is not physical

There is truth in the saying:

"If we will we may, but if we wont we can't."

momentary weakness, or un-watchfulness, and that which is

surprised into some single act of

but moral.

When a soul is horn of God, a

the lowest type of Christian does

willingly, "is of the devil."

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to keep them from it. .

writing to the Thessalonions.

A POWERFUL ARTICLE ON THE LINES OF HOLINESS.

OLINESS does not bring exemption from temptation. It follows therefore, that it is always possible for the entirely cleansed soul to sin. Holiness secures the safest possible condition on earth, but abso-Inte security does not belong to this world.

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Some assert that the doctrine of entire extirpation of sin from the heart puts the soul beyond real temptation. "There can be no real temptation," they say, "to a soul which has nothing in its nature responsive to solicitations to sin." But such an assumption is much too broad. It renders angels in probation, Adam in Eden, and our Lord Himself, incapable of real temptation. But the fact that some angels fell, that Adam sinned, and that Jesus Christ "was in all points tempted as we are. shmild be sufficient proof that isoly souls are capable of tempta-

tion. angels and Adam fell, we shall need to watch and pray, and keep our hearts with all diligence. Though it be true that we are less likely to sin when our hearts are pure, our attitude must always be one of self-distrust of vigilant observation of our spiritual foes, and of unceasing carefulness lest we become "entangled again in a yoke of bondage. Eternal vigiis the price of safety. Grace never induces presump-tion, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take beed lest he fall."

not belong to Christian experience, to be able not to sin does. Capacity to sin is involved in the idea of accountability, but capacity does not involve necessily. There is grace available by which every regenerate soul, from the moment of regeneration, may go on in a career of victory, never falling into acts of sin. "Scripture, in revealing

But while inability to sin does

future kingdom, tells us that here, in the earth-life only, shall we encounter sin. When all things are made new, and the Jerusalem which is from above, becomes the home of the holy, into it shall in no wise enter anything that defileth. Therefore with earth ends, for the Christian, the con-Diet with sin. How strange, if during this one awful solitary season of lemptation, our Father should design for us a long drawn-out, continuous, miserable defeat. Commanded to depart from all iniquity, yet in this sole arena of trial left hopelessly saturated with it! How opposed to such pessimistic thought is the experience which exclaims, "Thanks be unto God who always

leadeth us in triumph'!" Living without sin are words which shock many excellent persons, but how otherwise can the grand purpose of Christ's mission into the world be arcomplished? He came "to save His pushed: He came "to save his people from their sins"; but if Christians cannot be saved from sinning, if the teaching of the Westminster Catechism is correel, "No man, even by the aid of Divine grace, can avoid sinning, but daily sins in thought, word, and deed," then the plan of re-

demption is a failure.
The New Testament distinctly leaches that the salvation which Jesus has provided includes

sin; but for this there is merciful provision in our High Priest above. But even these "surpriso sins,' as they may be designated, ere not a necessity. The if clearly implies they are not. "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father," What nonsense it would be to use this word if there were no room for a condi-tion! How absurd it would be to we that are dead to sin live any longer therein?" And again, in say, "If any man sin, for every man does sin!" And how directly contrary to the tenor of the Enistle! also, how holity, and justly, and onbiamably we behaved oursel-

The Scriptural dectrine is un-doubtedly this: Christians need not, and do not sin, but capability to sin remains, Should be overtaken in a fault let him not despuir, God, in His mercy, has made sufficient provision in Christ for his forgiveness and cleansing again, if he confesses the wrong he has done.—From "New Testament Holiness."

(To be continued.)

THE TRAINING OF ARMY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 3.) terwards a new Cadet was travelling East, firm in his resolve to go forward in the work God had called him to.

An injured hand was the primary cause of another Cadet's first contact with the Army. He was contact with the Army. He was working a farm at the time, and one night fired off a gun to startle a pusser-by. But it was he who got startled, for the gain exploded and hurt his hand pretty badly. As a result he was not able to work for a long time, and this greatly depressed him.
One Sunday night, feeling very
miserable, he went for a long
walk. He walked on and on till he passed a certain building the sound of singing attracted him. He went in and found a Salvation Army prayer meeting in full swing. "These are just the peo-ple for me," he said. The ulti-mate result was that he offered fur the work, was accepted, and

s now in training.

The call came to another Gadet as he was about his daily em-ployment—that of p baker, "You are wanted for an Army Officer. said a voice, He jumped up and looked around, but could see no one wear. . Then he concluded it was the voice of God. But he refused to obey. He was a Bandsman in the Corps, and had excellent prospects before him in his tende, his employer holding him in high esteem as a first-class and rel able workman. So he put the matter-off. But one day as he cutered the Itali a card confronted him on which were the words, "Will you help in the winning of Canada for God." He could not rest till he had applied for Officership.

And so in many different ways the call has come to these young disobedient to the heavenly vision. A striking fact; however, is that in the majority of instances the present session of Cadets have felt the call of God to the work from their carliest years. A splendid tribute to the value of

the Y. P. work. God bless these young warriors, and may many more be raised up to keep the old char-iot rolling on!

We recognize, of course, to some extent, a difference between sin committed as the result of Five souls sought the Lord on Sunday night at London L. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walton led the committed deliberately, with set purpose: In an unguarded mo-ment, the best Christians may be Watch-Night service, which was a blessing to all.—Mrs. W. Hartle.



Ingersoll Band and Officers.

Back Row.—J. Taylor, W. Cannon, W. McNally, W. Rogers, S. Mead, J. Underwood, J. Groom, Middle Row.—J. Rowland, S. Underwood, Mrs. Ers. Richardson, Ers. Richardson, E. Groom, Frank Roy, Berkell, P. Chastilla, A. Edwards, Frank Roy, W. Berkell, A. Edwards, Frank Roy, W. Bornes, Frank Roy, Frank Roy, W. Bornes, Frank Roy, W. E. Clarridge, A. Edmonds. Front Row .- W. Rowland, H. Under-

Born Drunk," who died before the book was written, and another who fall away from his early professions in the manner described by Mr. Begbie, can be described by Mr. Begine, can no produced in evidence of the faithfulness to life of "Broken Earthernware." But even sup-posing—which is not the case only the three mentioned were fortheaming, the corroboration is so striking and convincing as to meet the criticisms of all honest

Colonel Kitching first gave some picturesque passages from the book, which served to remind the book, water served to realise the audience of its purposa and features. These he read with tell-ing effect, and then at intervals in his address called upon his livillustrations.

ing illustrations.

Many in the interested gathering presided over by Councillor Triegs Turner, an ex-Mayor of the borough, had read "Broken Earthernware," but at the close regenerate days. Salvation has proved everything to him, and saved the State not only the cost of his keep in prison, but given it one more honest worker.

The Copper Basher made us all The Copper Basher made us all laugh by his wittleisms. This powerfully built little fellow, described his peculiar hobby in bashing policemen. They of course had their revenge by ultimately arresting him. Bill what he must have been with half a deem pulse too ways gould be dozen pints too many could be imagined. "No sooner was I out of one trouble than I was in an-

other' was his bitter confession. Then lastly, the Tight Handful aptivated the meeting by his expressive face. It up by piercing eyos, and his alort bearing revealing the training of the soldier. As we first read the story in "Broken Earthernware" we were arrested by this powerful character, but to hear his vivid confession which never spared

As is perhaps known, the "pots" are hung from a tripod. One man walked between the

GAZETTE.

Premotions:

All Carries Brown and All Park

Ensign Lucinda Blackmore to Le Adjutant. Captain Charles Richardson, to

Marriage:

Ensign Gilbert A. Janes, who came out from Hant's Harbour June 23, 1902, now stationed at Priton, to Captain Ida Newbury. who came out from St. John's II. at St. John's H. School, on Dec. 21, 1911, at St. John's II., Nfld., by Staff-Capta n Cave.

DAVID M. REES. Commissioner.



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FIRE! FIRE!! An historic fire has taken place

in New York which shows in a dramatic manner how truly fire deserves the title of the devouring element. Granite and murble and steel proved quito ineffectual to stay the progress of the flames. and an estimated loss of six million dollars has been sustained, besides the loss of invaluable documents and books, but more than this, six human lives perished in connect on with this terrible conflagration which destroyed the home of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The tidings of this destruction of human life and property has been telegraphed all over the civilized world, but oh, how puny it seems against that groat burning which will take place when time shall be no more, when the elements shall melt with a fervent heat, and the heavens shall depart like a parched scroll; when God shall come to judge the nations of the earth. Then the institutions of man will be as nothing, but thanks be to God, the assurance that our sins have been blotted out and our names written in the Lamb's Book of Life will place us in safety, so that in the language of the old hymn we shall be able "to mount up above the flery vold and smile to see a burning world." Reader, what about you? Have you this assurance? Are you ready for that day of which Malachi thus prophesies: "For behold the day cometh that shall burn as an even; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly shall be an stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of Hosts, and it shall leave them neither root nor branch," Prepare for that day.



Miss Hindl: Forewell, Your Majesties, we shall ever remember with joy and gratitude your visit

"Calcutta's farewell to the King and Queen lo-day was even more crowded and impressive than its welcome to them. It gives a true measure of the success of the Royal visit. From Bombay to Calcutta it has been a personal and progressive triumph."—Daily paper.

Commissioner THE EAST

Our Leader's Campaign has a Good Start at New Glasgow-Senator Bell Presides over Lecture-A call at Truro.



Sunday, January 7th. New Glasgow.—It is quite a few years since this Corps was fav-oured by a visit from the Territorial Leader, and the worthy C. G.'s, Captain and Mrs. Richardson had striven to their utmost to make the most of the present occasion. A fine crowd gathered

an hour or iwn at this Railway Junction to have a little gather-ing with our own people. Over 60 gathered and a lime of much

ssing was experienced.

tained and guided in his address, and we rejoiced over seven at the close reconsecrating themselves to God.

At 2.15 the Commissioner spoke to the children, who gave him a very warm welcome. There always scents something spontancons in the welcome given by the gow Juniors gave a good account of themselves in this connection. The Commissioner's lecture The Commissioner's lecture in the afternoon was all that could he desired, for crowds and in-fluence. Our good friend Senator Belt presided. His Worsh p the Mayor spoke in warm terms of the Army's work. J. H. Sinclair, M.P., moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Council-lor A. J. Fraser, We also had the for A. J. Fraser, we also had the inexpected pleasure of the pres-ence on the platform of our es-teemed friend His Honor Lieuten-ant Governor "Sir John Gibson. Al the close of the lecture our Leader had a cup of tea with the Local Officers of the Corps, and he incidentally remarked that in his judgment such meetings were of paramount importance in view of the great influence which Local Officers could exert on the Corps

Renerally.
At night the Citadel was packed of the doors. The Commissioner laid himself out in his own whole-hearted fashion to get at the hearts and consciences of the great undience before him, and did not spare himself, although the day had been heavy in many occasion. A line grown gating of the day had been neavy in many for the Holiness Moeling. This ways. The Prayer Meeting was Commissioner was Divinely sus- ; well fought out, but we were reluctantly compelled to close with-out any visible results To finish the day, our leader met the soldiers of the Corps for

a few moments, and we closed our visit to New Glasgow by thanking God unitedly for all the many mercies The worthy to all the Staff-Captain Barr, Ensign Wolf, and Ensign Penfold, of Halifacia also the Divisional Helper, Cap-tain Clayton, rendered yeomag-

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

Has a Social Evening.

BEST YEAR THE DEPARTMENT EVER HAD.

A very interesting gathering took place in the Council Chumber at Headquarters recently. It was a social gathering of the Officers and employees of the Trade Department and their wives. Brig-adier Potter, the Trade Secretary, had courteously invited the heads of departments, and the Chief Secretary had genially agreed to preside over the pre-ceedings, and a very jovial com-pany had therefore met together. After an excellent meal, brief speeches were made and recitations given. Brigadier Potter gate an interesting statement as to the prosperity of the Trade Depart-ment, the last year's trading operations having been the most oxtensive and presperous in the whole history of the Department. The Chief Secretary then gave a very hearty and inspiring talk on Christian conduct and the tem-poral advantages of a religious

li was a very enjoyable even-

We much regret to say that Mrs. Staff-Lapt. White has hed another relapse, and is again in a precarious condition. However, there is every reason to before that sho will revive. Let com-rades pray carnestly that this

PERSONALITIES

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We are delighted to be able to form our readers that it is now failely sollied that Commisdefinitely settled; that tommis-sioner Howard, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will conduct a day's meet ngs in the Temple at Toronto on Reb. 41th, He will be assisted by the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary, and the Headquarters staff, and others.

There is no doubt but that we there is no count but that we shall be privileged with a day of great Spiritual blessing and en-lightenment, for Commissioner Howard has an international re-Howard has an international re-putation as a holiness exponent, and his book "Standards of Life and Service," is a mine of Spirit-ual revelation, while his Thurs-day night Holiness meetings at the Congress Hall, London, have record unordarful wonderful seasons of power. We are delighted that Commissioner Howard will be able to spend a Sunday with us, Canadian recept on.

We are pleased to inform our readers that there is some likelihood of Commissioner Railton meetings to different parts of the Dominion. We shall refer to this Dominion. subject later on.

We are sorry to state that Brigadier Rawling is again trou-bled with the difficulty in his leg. The Commissioner found him in a very poor condition. The Brig-adier is confined to his bed, and from appearances it will be some time before he is able to be about again. We tender cur deep sympathy to Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, and assure them of our carnest prayers that there may e a speedy and permanent re-

The Chief Secretary has had a trying time in his home. The followed by a breakdown in Mrs. Mapp's health, confining her to her hed for a week. The Colonel's son is able to be at work again.
Mrs. Mapp is improving, and
hopes to be out in a few days'

The Chief Secretary, accempanied by Mrs. Mapp, purposes visiting the different Corps in Bermuda, conducting public meetings, Soldiers' and Officers' gatherings sometime in Febru-

Captain J. A. Jones, of Blen-heim, has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for successful studies in the subject of Bible listory, he having completed the

Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell of Sault Sie. Marie, Ont., are ex-Corps, as are Ensign and Mrs.
Johnstone of Moose Jaw and Ensign and Mrs. Piercey at Cobell.
All these comrades are known because of the hard work they put into every appointment, and no doubt this, by the Holy Spirit's no doubt this, by the Holy Spirit's influence, has been responsible for the awakenings which are just now taking place at their respective Corps. God bless our comrades, and may the revival fire continue to hurn and spread.

Ensign Royle, of Stratford, is a man who does things—so we should judge from what Mejor Miller told us on his return to

T.H.Q. Monthly Meeting Conducted by Colonei Mapp.

ADDRESSES.

N. Tuesday, Jan. 9th, He spoke of the importance of conducted a meeting food. wal the daily seeding food. LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER AND MAJOR SIMCO GIVE STIRRING

to do it effectively they must be

much in communion with God.

The increasing hardness of get-

ling sinners saved in this mater-ial stic ad unbelieving age is the

great problem that the Officer is ever coming up against. He con-cleded with an earnest exhorta-

tion to all to hold on to their be-

liefs as never before; to hold on to the Gospel of Salvation and

Sanctification, and never forget

that they were called by God to

keen these truths alive in the

the Chief Secretary referred very feelingly to her valued services

as a Spiritual special in various parts of Canada, and also to the

very good beginning that she hus

mude in her new and important

appointment.
The Major spoke very power-

fully and convincingly regarding the goal set before the Chris-

Uan, as expressed in Paul's words

"till we all come in the unity of

the faith and the knowledge of the Son of God to the measure

of the stature of the felness of

Christ." The great things that

have been accomplished when

bodies of believers have united in

faith for a revival, were referred to by the Major, the Welsh re-vival, for instance. Such things are brought about when Chris-

Cons carneslly strive to attain to.

maturity is not attained in an in-

stant, it is a gradual progress. The Major concluded by exhort-

ing all to persevere lowards this

gual. The Chief Secretary closed the

meeting with a few appropriate remarks, and all dispersed feeling

that a vrolltable and ble sed hour

had been spent together in God's

Presence.
The sale object of these month-

ly gatherings is to deepen the spiritual life of Officers to draw

them together in the fellowship of the Spirit and to stimulate and

encourage them for the work

On more than one occasion dur-

ing the tour the travellers were

appointments four and five hours.

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, who have been on a long furlough

bealth and strength to permit

them to return to the battle's

front, have been appointed to take charge of Guelph Corps, The Ensign and his wife are

Ensign Stift visited Ottawa,

Brockville, and Cornwall Inst.

week in connection with property

light by all their comradus,

they are engaged in.

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In introducing Major Simco,



ficers, Training College Staff and Cadets, and the Officers of the Toronto Corps. It was a meeting for prayer and pra se, with the object of strengthening each one spiritually, and was characterized with much fervency of spirit, liberty in prayer, and carnest longing for God's blessing. It. was a truly helpful and inspiring time, and the presence of the Spirit was very powerfully felt.

At these meetings special prayer is mode for the Officers of the Army throughout the territory, and it is desired that comings a matter of prayer, so that Divine blessing may be outpoored.

Commencing with a season of prayer, the Throne of God was besieged with petitions, not only for grace and power to enable those present to renew their strength, but for the recovery of sick comrades and for bless ug on those who are sorely tried and tempted. The youngest Officer and the most experienced, engaged in this blessed exercise, the prayers of all, whether tadet or Colonel, being strikingly free from anything approaching stiffness or formality.

The Scripture reading by the Chief Secretary on the characteristics of true Christians was earnestly drunk in, and there was evident determination written on the faces of all to five up to the standard set forth in the Word

"We Have an Anchor That Keeps the Soul" was the solo of Lient-Colonel Pugmire, a song breathing out trust in tiod at all times, especially in times of

The speakers were Lieut.-Col. Chandler and Major Simeo, who each gave a heart stirring and deeply spiritual address.
It was Colonel Chandler's first appearance at such a gathering.

T. H. Q. from his Western On-tario tour. One day last week the Ensign went out into the country to Mitchel, a little place where there is now no Army Corps, and sold, in three hours, 126 copies of the Christmas Cry.

Congratulations, Ensign!

Staff-Captain Cave conducted the wedding of Ensign Gilbert Junes and Captain Ida Newbury, at St. Johns II., on Dec. 21st last. Captain Case, of Napance, at the time of going to press is quite sick. Pray for the Captain.

and have now so far recovered Lieut.-Col. Turner and Major Miller together vis ted Windsor, Sarnia, Petrolea, London, Jugersoll, and the village of Wyoming during last week. ing during last week. At Gara place they inspected Army pro-perties. The Major also visited Berlin, Stratford, Essex, Lean-ington, Strattory, and Walford. At Wyoming the Colonel and Major had the plea are of visit-mental and the strategies of the Salyafinoists. valued Officers, of wide experi-ence, and their return in active service will be hailed with deing a couple of old Salvationists who, although there has been no Corps in the village for years, have retained the Army spirit.

THE New Prison Secreti ry

Introduced by the Chief Secretary to the Immates of the Central Prison — Warden . Gilmour's Tribute.

The introduction to the four hundred odd inmates of the Central Prison, Toronto, of Liout. Colonel Bees, as the new Men's Social and Prison Secretary for the Dom'nion, was the main object of an interesting gathering in the institution on Thursday night, Jan. 4th. At the same time the occasion was a striking recognition of the importance of the part which the Army plays in connect on with the prisons, penitentiaries, and other similar Government institutions in the country. The Chief Secretary in-ducted the Colonel. Warden Gilmour piloted a part of the meet-

ing. In course of a few opening remarks the Warden said, address sing the great congregation of prisoners: "You know, boys, I've !? tome to think that the Army is a line way like us here Whenever a man goes, there's always another to take his place. (Laughter.) But, to be serious, have you ever thought what this institution would be like without the Army Officers? I tell you-I, should not care to be the warden of such a place,"

The Warden, after paying a tribute to Lieut.-Col. Pagmirel work, said he was exceedingly glad in welcome Lieut.-Colongl and Mrs. Rees-ns two additions to our family. "Your welcome." to our family. "Your welcome, Colonel," he said, "will be just as cordial here as anywhere in Can-ada. I cannot think of you as "our visiting friends," but as part and parcel of our organization.
And now (turning to the men) all you hoys who welcome the Colonet and his wife can do so now." The men gave a clap that would put many crowds in Army Halls to shume. Then the Chief Secretary rose, and in a few brief, eulogistic words, introduced Lt.-

Cot. Roes.
The Colonel fell that the men could repose in him the same his predecessor. He was truly glad to have the privilege helping his fellows, and would endeavour to prove to the "boys" as he hoped he, too, could call them, that he was their friend and helper. . The Chief Secretary gave

manly address, appealing to the hearts and consciences of every man, whom he wished a happy New Year—as happy as it could possibly be. Staff-Capt. Bloss and Mrs. Staff-Captain Fraser also spoke, and Adjt. Sheard, Mrs. Ensign Hanagan, and Ensign Dalzell soloed. Staff-Capt Freser and his two daughters also took part.

We deeply regret to learn that Mrs. Ensign Robinson of Montreal is seriously all and has had to undergo un operation. The Ensign writes saying that his wife is still in great pain and is very weak. Will comrades pray for her recovery?

Ensign Duncan has been trans-ferred from St. John, N.B., to 9t-/-tawa, where he has been appoint-ed to uct as the Subscribers' Department representative. Staff-Captain Burrows is going to Otwhat to him is "new ground,"



What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You.

Brig, and Mrs. Adby at Brantford. On Wednesday last Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, our new Divisionand Mrs. Adby, our new Divisional Commanders, were at Brant-ford At 7.30 p.m. a public Salva-tion meeting was held on the Market Square. The beautiful singing of the Brigadier attracted a great crowd. At the inside meeting the new commanders re-coived a very collusiatic well. dived a very enthusiastic wel-come from the soldiers. The Band and Songsters had turned out in full force. The Brigadier gave a brilliant address. Mrs. Adby soon won her way into the hearts of those present by her kindly words.

On Saturday and Sunday, in spite of the low temperature, enthusiastic salvation meetings were conducted by Adjutant and

One soul found salvation, on Sunday, Dec. 31. Our own C. O.'s Bed the meetings, and Walch-Night service, which a large crowd attended. The Christmas Crys have all been sold.—J. T. Wimble, Corps Corr.

NEW COLORS AND NEW SOLDIERS

The afternoon meeting at Dunnville took the form of an caroliment and presentation meeting. when our Corps received its first new colors. Wa are justly proud of the new standard,
On Monday night we had our

Juniors' demonstration, which was a grand success.—J. II.

FIVE SUBRENDERS.

Sunday, Jan. 7th, at Lippincott Street was a day of good things for saint and sinner. Adjulant and Mrs. Ash were in charge of the meetings. They were assisted during the day by several T. H. Q. Officers. At night five souls

knelt at the Cross for salvation, A series of special Thursday night meelings has been arranged. The two meetings already

NEWS FROM TORONTO VII.

Adit, and Mrs. Cameron led all the meetings of Sunday, Jan. 7. at Dovercourt. A man sought sanctification at the close of the morning meeting, and of night two young women came forward for salvation. Two changes in the staff of senior locals have been pointed as Corps Sergi Major and Bro. George Wilson as Treasurer.

GOOD START AT SOO, ONT.

The New Year was started in a good way at Soo, Ont. Three souls came to the Saviour in the Simday night meeting. Nearly 70 people attended the Watch-Night Service. We en'ered upon the New Year with a number forward for consecration and some for :salvation:

Our Thursday night special programmes are proving an al-

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, who for some time have been here on extended furlough, are farewell-ing. The Ensign has had charge of the Y. P. work, and will be massed greatly.—Colin Campbell. Adjutant



Speaks at Riverdale-A Good

The first Sunday in the New

Year at Riverdale was marked by

a particularly joyous spirit, which permeated all the meet-

ings. In the morning Adjutant

Byers dedicated to God and the

Army the infant, motherless daughter of Bro. Wilfred. It was

a very pathetic yet beautiful event in the morning's program. During the testimonies the Bandsmen "got the glory" and had a march round the Hall.

The afternoon meeting was jujst as bright and happy as that

Praying League Secretary, con-

ducted an impressive salvation meeting. Mrs. Johnston's mes-sage was delivered with convinc-

ing and convicting power. Her

war memories, together with those recounted by old comrades whom Mrs. Johnston asked to

speak, were most interesting. Blaff-Captain Bloss and Captain

SOME POINTED PARS.

What the S. A. is doing in Yarmouth, At Christmas time we

gavo out seventy-nine dinners, two hundred and thirty presents

of clothing, etc. On the last Sun-

day of the old year the Hall was n'rely filled. Four souls saved at first meetings and seven out at

the mercy-seat at the Watch-

Night Service.
On New Voar's night the Citadel was packed to the doors for a great festival. Gredit is due to Mrs. Captain White, who laboured so faithfully and hard in making the control of the contro

SUCCESS AT AMHERST,

good deal along the line of Christmas cheer (writes C. A. S.) About forty-five homes received baskets and clothing given by the

townspeople to the Army for the purpose. The Christmas Sunday

meetings were conducted by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Townsend, Good crowds attend-

Christmas Day and seronaded

Our Young People's Christmas

free took place on the 28th. A good crowd came along, and a

good programme was given by the children. The Band rendered

some ass'slance. In our Watch-

Night service conducted, by the

Captain 100 people were present, and one man gave himself to God.

Thirteen children came to the Cross on Decision Sunday.

Our Band turned out on

We have been able to do a

ing the event a surcess,

Hale assisted at night.

the morning. At night

Worst Drunk in Town Gets Saved __ More Stirring

News about Moose Jaw's Revival-Church-goers Join Army March-Some Striking Incidents and Accounts of Splendid Fighting for God. MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTON

CONVERSIONS EVERY SUNDAY

Christmas Day Doings. We have not closed a Sunday's meeting at Wingham for seven weeks, without seeing souls at the

mercy-scat.
On Christmas Sunday we were reinforced by Licut, Simmons from Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Towns, and Mr. and Mrs. Rigby from Woodstock. Good meetings all day. One soul at the Cross.
On Christmas Day we gave a
tea and demonstration in the

Hall for soldiers, visiting comrades and children. About eighty were present. At the close all felt they had spent one of the most enjoyable Christmas even-ings of their lives, On New Year's Sunday we had

another glorious day. Bro, and Sister Clarridge from Ingersoll were with us. We closed our night meeting with five souls at the Cross. We also held a Wateh-Night Service, after which the Band played on the streets. Captain and Mrs. Boynton are still leading on.—Topsy.

TOOK THE LAST CHANCE.

A man sought holiness at the close of the meeting on Sunday morning, Jan. 7., at Yorkville, Capt. Mitchell gave the address. In the afternoon Cadet Cowan read the lesson; Two minutes before the time when the Capmeeting would close, a young woman rushed to the mercy-seat for salvation. The Brigado of Men Cadets took purt in all the meet-

FOUR HOURS SERENADING

What They Did for Buntsville. The Chri-tmas tree and demonstration at Huntsville on December 22nd was a fine success, Cap-tain Forbes and his belpers had

We have a Band at Huntsville, and they, along with the Captain, went serenading on Christmus marning. Four hours' work realized the sum of \$17. We are going to install new lights and shades in the Hall with the money-One Interested.

IN AT THE OPENING.

Three men volunteered to the new-seat during the singing of the opening song in the Thursday night neeting at Parliament St. On Saturday the "surprise" which had been amounced was realized

when a new contingent of Women Cadots arrived at the Hall. On Sunday Mrs. Staff-Captain Concibs assisted in the meetings. deut, Gray read the afternoon

At eight five souls sought sal-

LT,-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER

January 20, 1912.

Their First Sunday at the Temple Their First Sunday at the Temple Licut. Colonel and Mrs. Chand-ier's first Sunday (Jan. 7th) at the Temple since their induction as D. C.'s for the Toronto Division, was a very satisfactory day —to visitor and visited. Intense cold did not greatly interfere with the attendances and the spirit of the meetings was most encourag-ing to the Colonel and his wife, who were as cheery as ever.

The morning meeting was a helpful time, and the Colonel's address got right into the hearts of the people. In the afternoon, one soul came forward. At night. when Mrs. Chandler solord sweetly and the Colonel gave a splendid address, another conversion took place. Adjutant and night meetings, and the Corps

Officers all day.

The Temple is pleased with its

new D. C.'s, and votes them as being "all right."
On Friday last the Colonel conducted the first Holiness Meeting in connection with the sories of four which has been arrang-There were three seekers. and if the next three meetings are anything like the first, then the Temple will want more than one series.

On New Year's night a splendid meeting took place in the Jubilee Hall. The Corp. Officers led on. Three souls came out for

salvation. Monday night "Specials" are being arroliged. The first was given by the String Band, and

was a very interesting and suc-THEIR BIGGEST MARCH.

Church Folks Join In.

Three hundred poor children wore fed at Christmas at Montreal II. The sisters of the Corps worked hard to make this effort a success.

On Thursday the Christmas free for the Juniors was held. The Hall was filled. After a short programme, a gift was handed to each child.

The Watch-Night service was a record one. The hall was filled. At the close of the service we had a grand march, headed by the Band-the biggest march "at the Point." Five or six hundred pro-ple, cherch folks and others, all joined in, Street cars had to woit on us. The Army is marching on.—Mrs. Turvey, Corr.

THEY LOST COUNT!

St. Thomas' Great Week-End. Major F. Morris paid his initial visit to St. Thomas ou Saturday and Sunday, January 6th and 7th. The soldiers tendered him on the Saturday night a welcome tea. There was a large and enthus astio attendance. - An inspiring meeting followed. Extremely cold weather during Sunday did not prevent blossed open-airs and in door meetings being held. Two seekers for the blessing of a clean heart. Dr. Bartlett presided over the welcome meeting in the afternoon, and was supported by several prominent citizens. At night we tried several times to close the meeting, but souls kept coming. We then lost count, but believe seventeen sought the Saviour.-S. C.

ary 20, 1912.

oliton Christmas Gathering.

mong the gatherings all over great Dominion during the Year's festivities none could ore natural and suitable to surroundings than the unique hering at the Montreal Metropresided over by Major and Hay on New Year's night. cosy meeting room of the in-ulion was packed full, with ny others standing in every ure you, Mr. Editor, that this sindeed a cosmopolitan congation, and we had all kinds interesting items. A man a Holland sang a Dutch song, n a canny Scot gave us a real the Scolch heartily joining in chorus, Mr. Choquett (a meh Canadian', also took part the programme. The boys re delighted, and are looking ard to other evenings of this Some of our Corps would most interesting programme.

During the last month twelve delighted to have in its ranks th talent as can be produced ong the people who frequent Metropole. A vote of thanks

ant Thompson, brought this A GOOD FINISH.

sful finish.-B. B.

Mr. Walker, -cronded by Ad-

enteen Kneel at the Cross. The last week-end meetings of e old year and the Watches of great blessing. Adjut-Smith look for his subject on nday night "Called to Aceyer meeting, in which foursouls know at the penitent-

About two beselved people asbled again tor the Watchht service, Mrs. Adjutant ith spoke in the meeting, tak-for her subject. The Untrod-Adjutant Commins the prayer meeting, and three souls came to the mercy-We closed at 12.39 fired happy, singing "Proise God in Whom All Blessings w.-Correspondent,

On Saturday, Jan. 6th, the Bovcourt Band hold their annual and tea and social, to which the andsmen's wive- were invited. for a very excellent ten, the ing was spent in exchanging eas for the benefit of the Band ring the opening year. Adjut-t Cameron addressed the meetg, as did also the Bondmaster other Band Officials and ageler Leader Sparkes, Plans ere outlined for a new instruent and silver-plating scheme, ue (in which work Brother d Sister Nedric have greatly rested them-elves), a new Bandsman would obtain six bers for the League. Bandrecent Hurd spoke and imity of whole-hearted ser-Wester God. Bandsmen Walson Reith (the latter of whom appointed Band and Songrrespondent) recited.

rangements have been made the Band to take the week-meetings, January 28th, 37th, 38th. On the latter date the al Band League Tea will be followed by a great musical sal at 8 p.m.-h. T. A. ments, which we are expecting to

HONTREAL METROPOLE. BRANDON BAND IN JAIL EARLSCOURTS VISITORS.

News From the West

Interesting week-end meetings were led by Ensign Habkirk of Winnipeg at Brandon. The Eu-sign is an old Officer of the Corps, and his visit was very much ap-preciated. His addresses during the day were most profitable. At the watch-night service no fewer than oue hundred and lifty peo-Band rendered good assistance throughout the day, and is progressing favourably under the baton of Bandmaster Symms, The Band now numbers sixteen, and we are hoping soon to be in a position to purchase the latest journals. By a request the Band visited the jail on Christmas eve to open the new chapel. Quite a number of prisoners were in altendance; they were very altenlive, and we firmly believe a good impression was left. We had our Christmas tree on the 27th December, and the children gave a

souls have sought salvation, Ensign Shepped and Captain Me-Lennan are the commanding Offcers -- the Interested

The Sunday's meetings at Earlscourt were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Church. Owing to the intense cold the attend-ance was smaller than usual, but very good times were experienced. One soul surrendered to the strivings of the Spirit. We regret to report that Captain Doherty is seriously ill, and obliged to keep to her bed. She is showing some signs of improvement now, however.

CRANBROOK'S DESPATCH.

How Christmas Was Spent

Christmas at Cranbrook was busy but beautiful season. All through the week boxes comprising poultry, toys, etc., were given out by the Captain to people who were in need, Our efforts were recognized by the business people of the city, whose kindness at this time of the year was shown without stint.

On Sunday night, Dec. 31st. the hall was packed. We had a Watch-Night Service at 11



A Regina Wedding. Treasurer and Mrs. Gilkinson (sitting), and Bro. Sam Gilkinson and Captain Clara Mirey (standing).

IN LAST HOUR OF 1911.

For Christmas week-end Bro. ror corrismas week-end Bro, and Sister Hillis of Hamilton were at Woodstock, Ont. At the Sunday night meeting Bro. Hillis saug "Channel of Blessing."

Oor Christmas demonstration was a decided success. Thanks to Mrs. Ensign Cavander for the many beautiful drills. The programme was long, but packed

ill of interest. full of interest.
Sunday, Dec. 31st, was a good
day to our souls. Nine souls
knell at the mercy-scal at Watch-

Do Monday night a Band fes-In Monday night a roam tes-tivat was held. Apart from selec-tions by the Band, we had a cor-net solo by the Bandmaster, ac-companied by Sister Gladys Pick-ering; a duet by Bro. Branch and Sister Wilson; cornet duet, and many other well rendered items. Proceeds to go for new instru-

o'clock. Great was our surprise when we found the Hall nicely parked. As the old year was gradually going from time into eternity, the Captain, soldiers, and all present stood in a circle with hands clasped, and on the threshold of 1012 sang "Abide With Me."

On New Year's Night our Christmas tree and festival was held. All of the children who did not attend Sunday schools were invited. The Hall was packed. Santa Claus gave to every fruit.-8. II.

During the few weeks that Cap-tain Newell and Lieut. Mardall have been at Wetaske in the meetings have been specially teresting. Good crowds have been present. The people love the Army, and will stand by the Officers. Two soults were saved last week.—F. J. W.

A MUSICAL WEDDING.

Bandmaster Barry Bell and Songster Porock United by Major Green. On New Year's evening a large

erowd (with from fifty to one hundred persons, turned away, unable to obtain admission) as-sembled in Vancouver I, auditorium to witness the marriage ceremony of Songster Edith F. Po-cock to Bandmaster Harry Bell, Letters of congratulation were read by Adjutant Howell (Corps Officer), from the Commissioner Colonel Mapp, and Major Beli (the bridegroom's father) wish-ing our comrades God's choicest blessings. Major Green, who 6-deuted the ceremony throughout, read Psalm el., emphasizing the power of sanctitled music, incidentally citing the marvellous power and attraction Army Bands have been and are all over the world, Mrs. Major Phillips spoke on behalf of the sisters, and and Sergeant Watson spoke for the brothers, counselling our comrades to "Seck first the King-dom of God," and reminding them of God's promise of the ad-dition of "All things." The Band and Song-ters ren-

dered appropriate pieces, and Adintant Hurst (a visitor from U. S.

A.) solved, The Major then called on our comrades to stand forward (the bridegroom being supported by Bandsman Wakefield and the bride by Sister Eva Howden', and on receiving the "I wills" in clear and firm tones from both the contracting parties, proasked God's blessing on the then testified to find's saving and keeping power and to the influence of godly parents. An ap-peat to sinners and the benedicion brought. The ceremony to a close.---Pat.

Mrs. Adjl. DeBow has been summoned to the hedside of her mother, who is dangerously iff at her home in Welsford, N.B.

Adintant and Mr., Smith, of Hamilton I, have received orders to farewell from that Corps, They will go on a short furlough before taking up a new appointment.

Adjutant Habkirk, who has been temporarily attached to the Subscribers' Department at T. H. O, for some time, has now been appointed to St. John, N.B., as the Subscribers Department's reprevinces. The Adjutant, who with Mrs. Habkirk and the children said good-bye to Toronto last week, will devote his first efforts to securing funds for proposed extensions of the Army's properties in Halifax.

There is every evidence of a glorious revival at Sydney Mines. One soul was saved on Tuesday night, three Sunday night, and five in the Watch-Night service. Our Christmas tree and demonstration were enjoyed by a big

The New Year at Dresden was The New Year at Dresden was welcomed with a visit from Major Morris, our D. C. Tha Ollicers in charge, Captain Gould and Lieut. Dray, arranged a soldiers' tea, which was much appreciated. The Major had a very interesting talk with the roldiers after the ies. In the inside meeting one soul knelt at the penitent form. -R. N. G.

A FLOURISHING WESTERN INDUSTRY.

ITH the falling of the leaves the Canadian trapper sets out northward to garner amid the snowy plains and silent woods of the sub-Arctics his harvest of f fur. If he be an ludionmost of the trappers to-day are Indians and half-breeds-and is married, he moves his fam ly and his wigwam and property to a suitable point in that stretch of land which through long usage is accepted as belonging to him as surely as if it were his own pro-Food for the long winter: months is taken-penmican, or dried moose flesh, dried and frozen fish, bacon and beans, flour. and tea. If, on the other hand, he be a bachelor, the Indian and "breed" will camp in solitary

prefers the comforts of a rough

og shanty.

The trapper on the warpath sets out with perhaps three days' supplies wrapped in a blanket, sometimes on his back, or if the snow has fallen deep, on a hand, sted. In the crook of his arm he carries a rifle, and also at his belt small hatchet and a keen knife. a small intellet and a keen knote. He may be making a fifty-mile circuit, during which he will place perhaps 150 snares according to the signs of animals he may meet. For some sleef traps are used; for other species he makes a snare with a sapling, while for the smaller fur-bearer a noose is fashioned of twine, wire a mose is hashoned of twine, were being rendered madess by the severe cold. The snares set and baited, follows the second (r.p. to collect the proceeds of the trapper's ingenuity, and to reset traps or restock them with bait, for often the wily beasts contrive to snatch the fish or ment used to attract them without springing

the trap.
The Indians are undoubledly the fluest trappers in the world, their natural ability to withstand the climate and the lonefiness. their knowledge of the habits of the fur bearing animals, and their cleverness in setting snares and bait, combining to make them successful where the white man fails. During 1900 the Indians of Canada netted \$828,221 as the resolt of their trapping journeys, an increase of \$221,387 compared with the amount received for fors in 1908. Of this amount the grentest eatch was in Saskatchewan, in which Province \$102,042 worth of furs was obtained, while British Columbia was a close & cond with \$180,190; Ontario third.
\$151,100; and Queber fourth. \$121,477, It must be remembered that trapping is carried on only in those parts of the country as yet unsettled except in the smallest degree . The sound of a setther's axe will clear a district of gume quicker than a hundred years of the wary hunter.

The total value of furs of Canadian production experted dor-ing the year ending March 31, 1010 as given in the official re-turns of the Department of Trude and Commerce, was \$3,814,810. The principal fur-bearing

The principal fur-bearing animals of Canada are fox of the blue, cross, red, silver, white, and black varieties; wolverine, otter, lynx, bear, minx, marten, beaver, and muskrat. Of these the fox skins are the most valuable, a silver skin having been known to felch £340 on the London market. The while and blue phases of the different animals, not the winter and summer coals of the same animal. The white fox is found off over Canada from the fiftieth parallel, or level with the south shore of Hudson Bay, to as far north as anined life is found. The black fox, shins of which have

suspended in the Old Country, Farming work is restricted, but it must be remembered that it is to the deep covering of snow that the Canadian farm lands partly owe their fertility. Most railway owe their fertility. Most railway work is also at a standstill, grading being stopped by frozen ground, but bridge building and a initar work is carried on under all conditions. Of course, in some parts of British Columbia, where the climate is much milder than in the East, various classes of work not possible in colder wea-

ther can be and are carried on.

Lumbering is, in the East, an almost entirely winter industry. The Eastern "inmber jack" relies upon the ice and snow to make the roads along which the logs are haded to the riverside to await the spring thaw, when they are floated down the streams to the sawmills. The axemen, swampers, and drivers work day after day in the snow-clad woods, 'knocking-off' to cat their mid day meal wherever their work has led them. They may be seen sitting on the logs they have felled, cating and smoking, regardless of the fact that the mercury in the thermometer is much below freezing-point.

Surveying—a delicate business with much handling of instru-cents—is possible, and the rail-

way men and land surveyors

work with their "squint-poles"

during the day, and camp among

the snow at night, for weeks on

Freighting is carried on large-ly, the hard-packed snow making the loads run so easily on the sleighs that only comparatively

small learns are required. In

many cases mines distint from the

railway wait until the winter for

the importation of machinery, owing to the case with which

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Freighting Supplies to a Railway Construction Camp.

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comrade's wife, who at this fir is passing through deep sorrow Mrs. Capt, Tuck,

MRS. ENVOY GREENLAND

OF CALGAR

but bore her trial with tind-se she, with her husband, was Officer in the Old Land, and being they have done good scrip as soldiers in this country. singular face about Mrs. Great land's death, which of course is voy, is that they were marri-just thirty years within half hour of her passing away. M Greenland has left behind Oreenland has left behind splended influence for all in distincted to London, Eng. was good. Those who no was good. Those who mo had a look of the their loss in this country are belief ladian Territory. In talk-nusband, doughter, and See a lea Wer Cry representative many there, the manufacture of the ladian territory.

Major McLean conducted funeral service, which was lar

PIPE AND TOBACCO IN STOR

The last Sunday of the proved to be the best yet at \$m\$ proved to be the best yet at \$m\$ proved to decrease all day. O young man got well saved in Holiness Meeting, put his peand tobacco in the store, as move faking his stand and gin a glowing festimony. Four souls came out in the attention of the store of the province of the provin meeting.

A good crowd came to Watch-Night Service.
Finances for the week-towere the best on record.—W. Sproule, C. O.



the fur of the animals is at demington race-course to wor-tip the god of sport, Commis-oner and Mrs. Hay conducted ree hig meetings in the Mel-burne City Temple.

Commissioner Hodder has been LLIAM SNOW, buddeling a campaign in the yest of Japan. At one place, aski, the arrival of his train The call came very suddenly in signalizing by the letting off your hrother, as on Sunday in signalizing by the letting off rockets, and a further display our hrother, as on Sunday in freewisk was made to a litract mental to be in good health as apple to bis meeting. The Constitution of the control of the

spent nine years in the service ently opened, in Christiania, a

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Lieut.-Col. Yamamuro, Chief erview with the Vice Minister Home Affairs on the subject of to White Slave Traffic. Commissioner Cobb, who is the

We very much regret to district official under the In-nounce, the promotion to plory Mrs. Envoy tireculand. She as myst, seently visited. The a great sufferer for many month authors. Seently visited. The ampa industrial School at beautify and expressed his deep great in what he saw, more cosally the silk industry, and remarked how pleased he was in the cleanliness of the place, also very kindly offered to resome shrubs from his pri-sion, for the school garden, this wife generously sent a

EST INDIES.

Commissioner Richards has

Take Kingston, Until a year funciol service, which was not be a service, which was not be. 31st, and a memoral as the corrupated iron building was held on the following t a splendid compact cement with seats for 450 peoand blanding room for an

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happy.
-In the Ganal zone, Panama, Salvedian ve-have five centres of Salvation activity besides a Home for coloured workers, with sleeping accommodation for 170, and a Food Depot and Stores for American

"At Colon there is a splendidly equipped Corps, and along the line of Canal there must be hundreds of Salvationists,

"And here I would like to say that the devotion and Salvationism of the Officers and Soldiers of the West Indies are magnificent. The way they marched and sang in a temperature of 103 degrees in the shade did my heart

JAPAN.

The annual Field Day was ted y Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder at Omori on the Emperor's birthday, the programme including Social and Junior demonstrations and a Praise and Consecration Meeting. Among the Social representatives who took part was a trophy from the Prison-Gate Home who had been sentenced to imprisonment for life for having killed a woman. He was eventually pardoned, and he then came to the Army, sought Salva-

tion, and is now a useful worker.

A gentleman at Nagoya brought a copy of the Japanese edition of The Life of General Booth. and after reading it pre-ented it to the public library. Here a young man read it, and was so impressed that he went 'to the Army Hall and got converted. Soldiership was followed by Can-didateship, and he is now a Cadet in the Training College.

A banker, whose wife was a

Christian, was taken ill; his wife, with a view to leading him to the Saviour, read the "Common People's Gospel" to him. . So inat people had to be turned, terested was he that, at his re-"School nearly 1900 seekers , third time, and then he asked her Sale supply large does fore the get when an increase more be coming tormaid-reft; her: 'she also read, and once more one on the day-afters, here, ashed, for the "Common Pouple's using and-when down lenever flesipel." When she came to the choice and teld usethate, chaptae-which describes, "How to add the choice we and teld usethate, chaptae-which describes, "How to add the choice and teld use the choice and th

only testified to his new-found joy, but cheerfully bore his sufforings until his promotion to Glory. [The "Common People's Gospel" is the Gospel story writ-ten by Licot.-Colonel Yamamuro in the everyday language of the

on the everyday tanguage of the poor people. -Ed.] One of the most encouraging signs of the Army's Social progress was the recent opening by the Commissioner of a new Social Institution in Tokio, the third of its kind in the city, a twostorey building with eleven rooms capable of accommodating between 100 and 120 people in all. The Institution also contains a large bathroom, spacious kitchen, and dining-rooms, storage, and outhouses, and a Hall to seat 200 people. The cost of the building nd furnishings amounts to over 11,000 yen (a yen is about 2s in value

Among those present at the opening ceremony were Baron Shibusawa, Baron Ishiguro (a member of the House of Peers and the Head of the Military Doeors), Mr. Tokunami (vice-Minister for Home Affairs), each of whom spoke of the splendid work of the Army, and a number of equally influential citizens.

ANOTHER SALVATION BOAT. Holland's Salvation boot, with

its genial skipper, Captain Wyn-hold, is now revisiting the viltages and hamlets at which, on previous occasions, many souts have been saved. Numbers of these are now hard-working. Sulvationists. The boat mission has been decided to buy and equip another barge, which is hoped will be ready for service 'n a few weeks.

In order to keep down the expenses, the Caption and his wife have adapted various novel mefluids. To save hiring a horse, for instance, the Captain and his assistant, with a rope slung across their shoulders, pull the hoat from one village to another, Mrs. Wynhold meanwhile taking hor place at the filler. In almost every Corps through-

were being made to bring cheer and comfort to the poor and destitute. In Amsterdam soveral thousands of guiden were to be spent in this connection, and something like 2,000 baskets, each containing 5s worth of provisions would be distributed. In addi-tion a Christmas dinner was to be provided in the large Concert Palace Hall for 2,500 poor guests.

SALVATION SMITH'S TAMBOURINE,

The holiday spirit and Mr. "Salvation" Smith, with his tam-bouring (says "The Evening bourine (says "The Evening News," London) have arrived simultaneously at the Stock Ex-change. It is Mr. Smith's annual custom to make a Christmas colalways collecting the money in

his tambourine.
Mr. F. Clement Smith is a Threadneadle Street stockbroker. who has been "on Change" for 40 years and has made his collec-tions in aid of The Salvation Army for twenty-six years. His nickname was first conferred in ridicule, but is now regarded with honour by all the members. There is a settled method of

making the collection which Mr. Smith always conforms to, Members form a ring round him, the large cash basket is set on the floor in the centre, and "Salva-tion" Smith then has to perform a war dance, like a Dervish, with the tambourine. ...

SAVONE UNIQUE VICTORY.

Our comrades in Saxony, after years of struggle, have been granted the right to self "The War Cry" ("Der Kriegsruf") throughout the Kingdom without fear of prosecution.

Sellers of ordinary papers in Saxony have, like other hawkers, to obtain a license. For years our comrades have been subjected to conrades have been subjected to considerable police interference because of not having licenses. Now we learn that, on his own initiative, the Finance Minister (Chancellor of the Exchequer) of Saxony has sent instructions to all the districts in the kingdom (Continued on Page 14.)



been known to sell for \$800 in St.

Petersburg, is a rarity, and the cross fox i not a hybrid, but a

species which bears the mark of

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during winter is easily disproved,

Certain trades are, of course, not carried on. Building, for in-

etanes, is not possible, on account of the effect of fro 1 upon the ma-

terials; but for the same reasons

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n cross upon its shoulders.

Whiter Work In Canada.

Indians' and Half-Breeds' Camp Near a Hudson's Buy Co.'s Post,

Our Honour Roll.

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Officers—Hamilton Division. Adit O'Nell, Hespeler, 40; Capt McAmmond, Hespeler, 40; Capt Forbes, HustaMrille, 60; Mrs. Capt Urankl, Bracebridge,
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Badth, Hamilton I., 20; Capt Urankl, Bracebridge, 40; Capt Hausey, Berlin, 189,

Officers—North-West Province, Mrs. Capt. Muttart, Port Arthur, 168; Liest Magwell. Winnipeg II., 160; Capt. Torrance Winnipeg II., 60; Capt. Muttart, Pl Arthur, 11

Officers-Pacific Province. Officers-St. John, N.B., Division, Capt. Klonele, St. John 11., 40; Lleut. Hardy, St. Stephen, 9D; Capt. Dow, St. John 11., 125; Jent. Ricker, St. John V., 109; Capt. Square-riggs, Partebou, 50; Capt. Townsend, 80.

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Sisters Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Frederick,
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THE PRIZE STORY.

Have you yet sent in your vote stating which, in your opin-ion, is the best story in the Short-Story Compellion that ap-peared in The Christmas Cry. The one who obtains the most votes will win ten dollars. No votes, will count if received ofter the end of January.



Dad Gilson of West Toronto, Sold the greatest number of Chaistmas Crys of any Soldier or Officer. He sold 1,010 copies. or Officer. He sold 1,010 copies, The Commissioner has sent him a congratulatory letter and an autographed portrail of himself and Mrs. Rees. The Corps Com-manders, Editor, and Publisher are grateful to this dear comrade all others who helped to make the splendid sales of the Christmas Number.

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"Dad" Gilders of Hespeler, This conrade, though of years of age, is an energetic War Crybonner, setting 40 copies of the paper weekly. He has been a soldier for nine years, and now occupies the position of Colours. Sergeant, He is the clasure on delicitor of Hespeter Corps.

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Christchurch, New Zeoland,
was recently favoured with a
visit from Vice-Royalty-Lord
and Lady Islington, the Guvernors of the island, During their
stay in the city Their Excellenties inspected the Social
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deeply interesting the Lady to the
cept of the Captage of the
compact at a grindstone, sharpcoing a pair of old scissors. The
immate assured her that the would inmate assured her that he would make them serve his purpose. When she turned away, Her Excellency remarked to the Provincial Commander, "Row typical of your work that is, Now, I should throw those old seissors away as waste material, but your man takes them, works on them, and I tersely depicted to write again they become useful. A classification of Secretary of the that?

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STRIKING PROGRESS OF S. A. INSURANCE.

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teen years of existence.
The annual report ance-sheet just publish that during the year 1916 140 policies were issue Industrial Branch, while mium income of the amounted to 1228,522 f increase of 119,200 fs the previous year's inc claims through death a ed endowments amount 944 6s 9d, equivalent the "premium" income, one per cent, more the the two previous years. claims and expenses the Assurance Fund inc the year amounted to a 10d.

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No. 202.—Size 12 by 9 1-2. On art boards in various shades, with artistic floral sprays, and hold white letters, 10c. TEXTS: L. "Wait on thy God continualty." M. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." N. "Teach me to do Thy will." O. "Cost thy zurden upon the Lord." 10c,



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No. 198,-Size 18 3-4 by 12 1-2. On white enametted hoard with choice inhidd foral designs, Slivee letters, TENTS: L. "In all thy ways ac-knowledge llim", etc. M. "God is our letting and Strength, a very pre-sent belop" etc. N. "Kept by the Power of God, through faith," etc. O. "The Lard make His force to shino upon thee," etc. 40c carb. exampled board with choice inlaid



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TEXTS: L. "God shall supply all your ncod." M. "As thy days so shall thy strength bo." N. "My presence shall go with theo." O. "Christ shall give thee light."

Trade Secretary, 18 Albert St., TORONTO.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tell me what to do to be pure In the sight of the all-seeing eyes; Tell-me is there no thorough cure,

No escape from the sins I de-Tell me, can I never be free From this terrible bondage within?

Is there no deliverance for me?
Must I always have sin dwell
within?

. Chorus:

Whiter than the snow! Lamb. And I shall be whiter than the snow.

Will my Saviour only pass by— Only show me how faulty I've been?

Will He not attend to my cry!
Can I not at this moment be clean?
Blessed Lord, almighty to heal,
I know that Thy power cannot
fait;

Here and now I know—yes, I feel, The prayer of my heart does prevail.

Tune. — Take Salvation, Song-Book, 78.

Boug-Book, 78.

Boundless as the mighty ocean
Bolling on from pole to pole,
is the boundless love of Jesus
To the weary, ainful soul—
Boundless mercy,
Making guilty sinners whole,

Boundless as the starry heavens, Filled with flery orbs of light, Ara the promises of Josus For the soul in nature's night. Ever shining. Till our faith is changed to

Boundless as eternal ages, As the air we breathe as free, In the boundless, full Salvation Jesus purchased on the tree-Boundless cleansing

From all sin's impurity.

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WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune.-Never Run Away, 52; - Song-Book, 611, 3 To save the world is our desire,

For enemies we pray! Wall never lire, we'll stand the

And never, never run away, (19

Ghorus:

We're marching on to conquer

Sin's greatest strongholds we'll altack. Our Capitain we'll obey: The foe shall yet be driven back, We'll never, nover run away.

Onward we'll march, with Flag unfurled,

Jesus shall have the sway:

Jikd Him, Who died to save the

world.

We'll hever, never run away.

And a soldier of the Cross, A follower of the Lamb? And shall, I fear to own His Or besst to speak His name?

IMPORTANT PRELIMITARY ANNOUNCEMENT. The Chief Secretary

HOWARD, Commissioner

The Foreign Secretary.

WILL VISIT TORONTO AND CONDUCT A DAY'S GREAT GATH-ERINGS ON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, in THE TEMPLE:

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

So we'll stand the storm, for it won't be very long.
We will anchor by and by.

Are there no foes for me to face? Must I not stem the flood?

Is this vile world a friend to

To help me on to God?

Yes, I must fight, if Christ shall

reign:
Increuse my courage, Lord;
I'll bear the toil, and victory gain.
For Thou hast given the word,

SALVATION.

Tunes.—What a Friend We Have, 161; Scatter Seeds, 175; Song-Book, 61.

5 Weary wanderer, wilt thou While I sing of dying love, Which did make the Saviour

hasten

From the richest realms above?
In a stable and a manger
Did the Prince of Glory lay;
In the world he was a stranger,
While He sought for souls astray.

Chorus; Hark, hear the Saviour knock-ing! Wilt thou let Him enter now?

Poor backslider, thou hast driven Jesus from thy heart and home: Once thou had'st a hope of Heaven,

Now thy life, is filled with Still, with pardon and compas-

sion,

He is knocking loud to-day;

If thou dar'st refuse salvation,

He from thee may turn away.

Tunes.-Joy Behold the Saviour, 132; Song-Book, No. 130.

6 Sinners, whither would you wander?
Whither would you stray?
Oh, remember, life is slender,
Tis but a short day.

Joy! Oh, Joy! Behold the Saviour.

Listen to the invitation.
While He's ery ng, "Come!"
If you miss this great Salvation,
Hell will be your doom.

Would you scape the awful sen-

From destruction flee! Seek the Lord by true repentance Haste to Calvary,

Adit, and Mrs, Pools led on a Adjt. and Mrs. Peole led on at Teronto I. on Sunday, Jan. 7th. A. backalider returned to the fold in the Holiness Meeting. Captains Pogm're and Weeks were in charge of the afternoon meeting. At night two souls knell at the ponitent-form for salvation.

We Miss You.

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Every illustration she handed in this paper select, than the lost. The work of another arist. The invention of a Birming less than the lost. The work of another arist. The invention of a Birming she exclaimed. "Why, he is lust the fasted trainist less than the catching." Where he is lust the fasted trainist less than the catching where he was ien years one but the telephene system.

APPOINTMENTS.

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Sunday, Jan. 21,- Parliament At 3 pm. 14cm Col. Pugmi will give an address on t Army's Pricen Work in Canac The Chief Servetary will press assisted by Lieut Colonel Rec id a number of prominent loc outlemen will be on the pla

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LIEUT .- COL: REES CENTRAL PRISON, JAN. 28 LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

BRANTFORD, SUNDAY, JAN. 2

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The Commander of the Hamili Division. Halleybury, Jan. 19; Cobalt, Ja 20; and 21; New Liskeard, Jan. 2

MAJOR FRANK MORRIS The Divisional Commander h

The Brissons Commander is the London Bivision. Sarnia, 22nd; Strathroy, 2ar Palmerston, 28th; Owen Som 27th, 28th; Cluton, 31st; Se forth, Feb. 4st; Wingham, 4s Blenheim, Feb. 7th; Ridgeless

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Territorial Staff Ban accompanied by THE CHIEF SECRETARY, OSHAWA, JAN. 27th and 28

STAFF-CAPTAIN BARR The Divisional Commander the Halifax Division.

Eldney Mines Jan. 20.21; Wa ney Pier, 22; Sidney, 23; Ne Aberdeen, 25, 26; Glace Bay, 2 28; North Sydney, 29.

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I was talking with a layer "The most discouraging the about atonographere," he said that they stand still. Now a segrepher, in, a lawyer's one why, she jas-unlimited opportunities, if she is ambitious, and work and observe and study, it dispensable, . She can know! about the lawyer's business as dispensable. She can know about the lawyer's business si just about as much law as does; ond she can command most any, salary. But most enographers stay, just who they were when they were at hired."

These conversations, comesting studies and day, set me to thisting. "Are you getting study for growin?" A saked of myself. "If you say you must get out of it, if it take a charge of dynamite!"

The invention of a Birmingham